Readers are encouraged to send their own favorite linguistic kickshaws to the Kickshaws Editor. All answers appear in the Answers and Solutions at the end of the issue. Guest editors will appear occasionally.

Shakespeare in Words and Picture

This portrait of Shakespeare is made of the letters in his name. However, it's easier to "read" the picture than the word.

Cities of the Dictionary

Jay Ames composed a geo-dictionary puzzle. As he describes it "Some years ago, Bob Needham of the Toronto Globe & Mail proposed a list of retirement cities to which some of us could go spend our golden years. And, by using known American or Canadian postal codes in conjunction, [he] came up with such dillies as OOLA LA, METRE CAL, PARDON ME and a bunch of others. One of my own contributions was OOMPA PA for German bandsmen, and PIGG PENN for swine farmers or breeders."

Jay then spotted a number of cities not too well-hidden in his Webster's New World Dictionary. "The following might tickle a funny bone or two (maybe not). You'll need to check 'em out for yourselves. I'm sure many of you will find infinitely more than this double handful of cities". Can you provide a -CITY word for each description? The numbers indicate how many letters are in the word in question; for example,

1 for rapist
2 for dared
3 for maids
4 for public
5 for slings
6 for lion-t
7 for cheats
8 for boxers
9 for admen
10 for black
11 for leech
12 for leech
13 for the fees
14 for pollut
15 for party
16 for gurus
17 for farmer

In Name Only

Jay found a fountain abundance of
Lena KRSKA, C
Issa QUBTI, C

The next group converges on the A-section
Agatha, Agnes
Alexa/Alexis,
Angela/Angelina,
Augusta/Augusta

Gang Wordplay

A recent Toronto edition of the Crips and the Views produced examples that aren't BIGARETE.

Double Palindrome

Peter Newby composed of
In Name Only

Jay found some unusual names in the Toronto phone book, which seems to be a fountain of oddities. The first group includes last names with an abundance of consonants: Dan BMD, Squale GNEO, Tom GHYCZY, Alex GNAJ, Lena KRISKA, Georgie SRHAI, Pawela BRZRSKI, Mischa GTINSZE, Piotr BSZKO, Issa QUBTI, Campbell CZYZYK, Zelko GMAZ, Al KCANN and K. MRKIC.

The next group contains names like the English poet Alfred NOYES—positive, negative, or undecided: Johnnie OH, John O, J. NO, J. NONO, Andy WYNOTT and Johnnie YESNO.

Jay looked for female last names and found a large number of them in the A-section alone: Abbey/Abbie/Abby, Addie/Addy, Adele, Agapay, Agatha, Agness, Augusta, Aida, Ainsley/Ainslie, Alanna, Alba, Albina, Alexa/Alexis, Alison/Allison, Aloise, Amber, Amoretta, Andreola, Angela/Angeleia, Annabelle, Anett/Anette, Annis, Antoinette, April, Aquilina, Arletta/Arlotta, Ashley/Ashleigh/Ashly, Asta, Aubrie, Augusta/Augustina, Aurelia, Aurora, Averill/Averille, and Azeela/Aziza.

Gang Wordplay

A recent TV documentary on Los Angeles prisons discussed gang rivalry behind bars, focusing on two of the most well-known rival LA gangs, the Crips and the Bloods. The Bloods extend the rivalry to a letter-substitution wordplay in their speech. They substitute Bs for Cs in words. The examples that one gang member gave included BANDY, BOFFEE, BOBOA, and BIGARETTE.

Double Palindromes

Peter Newby has defined a double palindrome as a sentence palindrome composed of word palindromes. This appears to be a special case of
Dmitri Borgmann’s perfect palindrome, defined on page 55 of Language on Vacation: one with palindromic and reversal words balanced on the center point. Peter cites MUM SAW DAD WAS MUM as a perfect palindrome but not a double palindrome, and DID HANNAH PEEP? HANNAH DID as a perfect and a double palindrome.

The Midland Bank

"In the U.K.,” writes Peter Newby, "one of the leading financial institutions is the Midland Bank with its motto as ‘the listening bank’ and it is a recently acquired wholly owned subsidiary of the Shanghai & Hong Kong Bank whilst New Bybwen’s Knab Bank is known as 'the nibbling bank' (from KNAB vb to nibble). This, too, has been the subject of a foreign takeover. A Transylvanian group, thinking it to be a blood bank, recently acquired a majority shareholding and issued a new piece of plastic, the Dracula Lu Card’ for use in listening blood banks.’ LU, in Pear’s Advanced Word-Puzzler’s Dictionary, means ‘to listen’.”

Ed, Undecillion in Oil-Liced Nude

In this dialogue, an extremely wealthy couple argue about their oil investments. Each quote is a palindrome with a very large number in it.

Pam: "Last septillion in oil lit pests, Al.”
Al: "No ill in one nonillion?"
Pam: "Last octillion in oil lit cows, Al.”
Al: "No! Ill? I bat a billion."
Pam: "No, I’ll ice Dan. A decillion!”
Al: "Map set on decillion in oil-licd notes, Pam."
Pam: "No ill-iced decillion?"
Al: "No ill-iced, er, tredecillion."
Pam: "Rat! Centillion in oil-licd nectar.”
Al: "O, got 'em! It's no ill. It costs octillions. Time to go."

Abbreviated Lettershifts

Like words, abbreviations of persons, places, and things can shift to other words, names, and abbreviations. The most well-known example of an abbreviated lettershift is IBM-HAL from the movie 2001, in which HAL was the name of an IBM computer. Here are a few three-letter and four-letter abbreviations, some of which shift to meaningful counterparts.

| USA | JFK | CIA | IRS | RIP | VIP | UFO | PGA |
| GEM | SOT | YEW | FOP | DUB | HUB | TEN | DUD |
| LSD | IRA | PBS | ESP | NBC | LBJ | LAPD | USAF |
| BIT | FOX | OAR | THE | EST | CSA | APES | CAIN |
| NBA | ERA | CBS | DST | CNN | OAS | UAW | IBM |
| QED | HUD | ONE | LAB | TEE | SEW | YEA | PIT |
| GUT | BOX | BAR | ODE | ALL | COG | EKG | WPA |
| ATE | HAL |

The Contronymic Letter X

X crosses
X marks th
X means a
X means a
X means an
X is the m
X is the v
X is the R
X is a var

Many words have DANN becomes DAJI offensive that: word WORD. Until example. Every power it has. It

With the O.J.
The N-WORD came Mark Fuhrman’s too It’s surprising basically a cruel derogatory, but threatening.

Have there been

Advertising Word

Precision Design your hair isn’t

From Headline to

The last Kickstpalindromic sentence in the entertainment ‘SWEETY TED’ I charade: ME, TOO, charade?

A Tube of Wordp
A contronym word has definitions that are opposite to each other. Which letter of the alphabet is contronymic? X has several pairs of opposite meanings. Can you add any to these?

X crosses off a spot
X marks the spot
X means a loving kiss
X means a forbidden act, X-rated
X means the signature of a known person who can't write
X means an anonymous person, Mr. X
X is the multiplication symbol that brings numbers together
X is the variable that has an unknown value
X is the Roman numeral always meaning 10
X is a variable in algebra

X-Words

Many words have euphemistic terms that replace them in polite company. DAMN becomes DARN, DANGL, etc. But rarely is a word so well-known yet so offensive that it's referred to by its initial letter followed by the word WORD. Until recently, F-WORD was, as far as I know, the only example. Everyone knows what the F-WORD is, and everyone realizes the power it has. It is taboo because it refers to the sex act.

With the O.J. Simpson trial, a new X-word was instantly born, N-WORD. The N-WORD came into being when newscasters, faced with having to quote Mark Fuhrman's use of the racial slur, coined N-WORD as a substitute. It's surprising that F-WORD originated before N-WORD. The N-WORD is basically a cruel and explosive word with little use other than the most derogatory, but the F-WORD has many uses ranging from humorous to threatening.

Have there been any other X-words?

Advertising Wordplay

Precision Design, a barber shop in Iowa City, has this slogan: "If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us."

From Headline to Charade

The last Kickshaws had a 19-letter headline that fit into a palindromic sentence. Recently the Des Moines Register had this headline in the entertainment section: METRO OPERA SEASON OPENS FRIDAY WITH 'SWEENEY TODD'. It looks normal enough, but the first 21 letters form a charade: ME, TROOP? ERASE A SON, 0 PENS! Can you find a longer headline charade?

A Tube of Wordplay
A few years ago, Ross Eckler coined the product name IVY MOUTH WAX for a brand of toothpaste. That brand contains all the letters that are vertically symmetrical, a pangram of the mirror alphabet. A product like that deserves a tube of its own, so I drew it. Later I showed the drawing to a friend and explained there was something very odd about it. I pointed to the living room mirror and said, "The letters on my T-shirt are reversed in the mirror, but the letters on the tube aren't." She was surprised, and she asked, as if inquiring about a magic trick, "How did you do that?" I explained it, but later on, after much reflection, I knew what I should've said:

WITH A TWO-WAY AXIOM, I MAY MIX A MAXIMUM HOOT WITH A TAXI TOOT TO HIT THAT HOT YATATA YATATA

Of course, she might've told me TOW A TOYOTA TO OT-TUMWA, IOWA or even worse THAN A TOMATO AT AN AUTOMAT AT OAHU, HAWAII. To which I could've only replied WHOA! WHAT A WIT.

A fair number of other words are vertical mirror reversals: YOUTH, WITHOUT, TIMOTHY. A few personal names are, too: TIMMY, TOMMY, TAMMY, MATT, MIMI, VITO, TITO. And a few car names: YAMAHA, MAXIMA. As shown above, IOWA and HAWAII are two-way state names. Can you think of two more states and a Canadian city?

Nickelodeon's Farm

In a children's video on Nickelodeon, a little girl in bib overalls sings a song with the following part:

"Have you seen my friend?  
His name is Drew,  
He's a big brown cow.  
He goes Moo Moo Moo."

Here in the heart of the heartland, we have a special name for male cows. We call them "bulls."

Nor-r-r-r-r-r-m!

The most dedicated barfly on the TV series Cheers is named Norm, but he isn't the norm. He's a modern Falstaff whose real name is George Wendt. When Cheers ended its brilliant career, viewers wondered about the future of their favorite actors. CBS advertised the actor it had acquired with this punning tune that required ignoring the correct past perfect tense of GO, but that's only fitting. Here are some of the lines in the commercial tune, but you'll have to improvise your own music:

You asked where George Wendt (George Wendt, George Wendt)

Where Geor,  
We know wh;  
George Wenda

A Brit on Yankel

On a logoedit OED, is a 'model'  
But what was the  
with his ingeneous tuber as POTATO  
the Italian plus  
was not the 'Dan'  
OED supplies the  
diverse creature destruction, mog  
gallant service 'Poet of Death,' the Grand Old Pt 'spokesperson,' bitter accordi; as a CLINTONITE  

Spare 'em

Ben Pewtery ha  
the British TV r  
is this brouhaha at ejaculated. "It" centuries...

He illustrates etc.) showing the  
earlier forms ha  
SPARK 67. To my  

Haiku for the Ha  
"Ha  
KU! KAI  

Transposal Test

To test how easy a random word, I do  
Seventh Collegi  
Excluding uncollum  
Scrabble tiles f  

ALCHEMY clay  
BARBARISM any  
CAPITOL tail
the product name. That brand
alphabetically
LcaHy
Lphabet. As its own, so I
said, "The
mirror, but
surprised,
magic trick,
but later on,
should've said:

MCN HOOT WITH A

A TOYOTA TO OT-
DO AT AN AUTOMAT
only replied

tical mirror
few personal
ATT, MIMI, VITO,
MIA. As shown
names. Can
idian city?

bib overalls

m for male

med Norm, but
is George
dered about
ctor it had
correct past
me of the lines
own music:

(ALCHEMY: clay hen
BARBARISM: AY: bar, rib
CAPITOL: tail cop

We know where George Wendt (George Wendt, George Wendt)
George Wendt has went to CBS.

A Brit on Yankee Political Ideology

On a logoeditorial note, Ben Pewtery writes "DAN, according to the
OED, is a 'modern affectation' applied as a title of respect to a poet. But
what was the former vice president the poet of? We are all familiar
with his ingenious spelling of the South American plant with an edible
tuber as POTATO; but, surely, that was merely to avoid confusion with
the Italian plural of the same plant (POTATO, singular POTATI)? If he
was not the 'Dan' of the farinaceous tuber, then what? Once more, the
OED supplies the answer. Apart from being an obsolete form of such
diverse creatures as the quail and the whale, QUALE also means 'death,
destruction, mortality.' May I suggest that, partly acknowledging his
gallant service with the National Guard, he be acknowledged as your
'Poet of Death,' a title he more than justified by helping to kill off
the Grand Old Party, thereby ushering in the era of Mrs. Clinton's
'spokesperson,' the equally heroic and literate BILL ('the bellow of a
bitter' according to the OED). Incidentally, one who wishes to be known
as a CLINTONITE is, according to that same authority, merely a rock!"

Spare 'em

Ben Pewtery has solved the medical mystery which has been dominating
the British TV news bulletins and has appeared on CNN in the US: "All
this brouhaha about the current low sperm count is nonsense," he
ejaculated. "It's purely a cyclical thing. The count has varied over the
centuries..."

He illustrates the point by standard alphanumerics (A = 1, B = 2,
etc.) showing that the modern spelling as Sperm totals 71 and that
earlier forms had such counts as SPERME 76, SPEARME 77, SPARME 72 and
SPARM 67. To my way of thinking the term SPEARME seems somehow Freudian.

Haiku for the Hayfever Season

"Hai - hai - hai - hai - hai -
KU! Haiku! Haiku! Haiku!
HAIUKU: "Gesundheit!"

Transposal Test

To test how easy it really is to make a multi-word transposal of a
random word, I chose 26 words of six to twelve letters from Webster's
Seventh Collegiate by turning to a page and pointing to a word.
Excluding uncommon words, I picked the first ones I found. Shuffling
Scrabble tiles for a minute or so for each word produced the following:

ALCHEMY: clay hen
BARBARISM: AY: bar, rib
CAPITOL: tail cop
NOGGIN: in gong
OXIDIZE: Oz, Dixie
PERMAFROST: former past
DEVASTATION note: vast aid
EDUCATION I counted "A"
FISHERMAN he rams fin
GERIND rug end
HABITUAL a halibut
IMPUDENTURE mere cup din
JASMINE jam sine
KIMONO OK, I'm on
LAMBKIN lab min
MOLCONTENT molten cant

One of these (KIMONO I'm on OK) can be found in The New Anagrammasia, and a second one (VOLATILE a live lot) is a near-match. Among the others, only FISHERMAN and EDUCATION have any anagrammic merit.

The Great Vowel Shift at Sea

According to CNN, the most popular names for United States boats are OBSESSION, ODYSSEY and OSPREY. Apparently U-boats have been replaced by O-boats.

Longest Word in a Headline

The Cedar Rapids Gazette had a one-word headline that must rank as the longest ever to appear as the banner of a story. The word and headline, including ellipses, appears exactly like this:

...YouscreamIscreamweallscreamforicecream....

It wasn't defined in the story, so I'm not sure of its meaning. Nor am I sure how to pronounce it, but this probably comes close: yo-us-cray-ahm-jis-crays-cray-ahm-way-awls-cray-ahm-foe-rig-eh-cray-ahm. It's a remarkable word in more ways than one. If you look at it carefully, you'll notice that it forms a charade that makes so much sense that the two seem to have been made for each other: YOU SCREAM I SCREAM WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM.

Negatorio: Questions and Answers

Is an individual sane who roams about aimlessly? NO, MAD.
Can an evil person be admitted to probationary membership in a religious community full of virtue? NO, VICE.
Can a celebrity sit down in the chair and fill out these forms? NOT ABLE. Why not? NO TABLE.
If I get there by 12:00 PM, will I be late? NO, ON TIME.
Nevertheless, can we watch the movie when all the seats are taken? NOT WITH STANDING.
Should I keep the harmful bills? NO, X I O'T'S.
Will you let me know when we're finished? NOT IF I.. ER..

First and Last Name Shifting

Many last names shift to first names by moving an equal number of

alphabetical steps to the left. Yost are my own last names. BEEF is close enough

Ross Eckler names below. I think the names are close enough.

- ART
- JACKSON 8
  (349)
- ART...
- HYATT...
  (5)
- .JOE...
- TINDALL ...
  (2)

The Dirty Dozen

The letter s... are they? Why

DOX, FIOXHQ, ZCLU

Reverse Letters

THEM doesn't appear in the alphabet in reverse lettershifts.

Starting word

DUNK
  1 EVOL 2
  (LOVE)

When printed in reverse lettershifts, it is difficult to read. Can it be done.

In the letter s... words below, the first three words shift to the last three words
alphabetical steps from each letter in one word to generate the other word. Most are partial shifts, but a few full shifts exist. When I tried my own last name, MORICE, I was surprised to find that MOR shifted 20 steps to GIL... my father's first name. A student of mine shifted her last name, BERRY, and it turned up ANN... Her first name is ANNE which is close enough.

Ross Eckler used a national computer database to find the lettershift names below. The number in parentheses indicates how many people share the same name. If full first name listings were included, some of the counts would be larger. For instance, adding the listings for ARTHUR JACKSON to those for ART JACKSON would up the total to 661.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ART</th>
<th>TOY...</th>
<th>ANN</th>
<th>JUDY...</th>
<th>JOE.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JACKSON</td>
<td>KNIGHT</td>
<td>COBB</td>
<td>GRAVES</td>
<td>HINDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(349)</td>
<td>(54)</td>
<td>(47)</td>
<td>(17)</td>
<td>(8)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ART...</th>
<th>PATRICK</th>
<th>GAIL</th>
<th>.TED</th>
<th>SUE...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HYATT</td>
<td>.CARL.</td>
<td>KEMP</td>
<td>FALK</td>
<td>MOYER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(5)</td>
<td>(4)</td>
<td>(4)</td>
<td>(2)</td>
<td>(2)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>.JOE...</th>
<th>VINCENT</th>
<th>SHELLEY</th>
<th>.PETER</th>
<th>...SU E</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TINDALL</td>
<td>.DIX...</td>
<td>.LAX...</td>
<td>PETIT.</td>
<td>STURGIS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(2)</td>
<td>(1)</td>
<td>(1)</td>
<td>(1)</td>
<td>(1)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Dirty Dozen

The letter strings in this list shift to twelve different words. What are they? Why are they shifted to these letters in particular?

DOX, FIQXHQ, JSYV, KNAJ, MQOPB, POF, PWPGPY, YYQ, WKUHH, WRWN, YOD, ZLCLU

Reverse Lettershifts

THEM doesn't have any regular lettershift matches, but ten steps down the alphabet is DROW, which in reverse is WORD. THEM and WORD form a reverse lettershift pair. There may be as many of them as normal lettershifts. In this small sampling, the shift appears under the starting word with the reverse in parentheses below it.

DUNK CALM HEAR BEES ALLOY GHOST
1 EVOL 2 ECKO 4 LIEV 10 LOOC 3 DOORB 12 STAEF
(LOVE) (ONCE) (VEIL) (COOL) (BROOD) (FEATS)

When printed next to each other, some of the pairs become two-word lettershift palindromes. DUNK LOVE is a suggestive example. It's difficult to combine pairs to make longer ones that make sense, but it can be done.

In the lettershift palindrome BARK BY PALM PODS, BE NUDE, the first three words shift three steps to EDUN EB SDOP which in reverse gives the last three words. Because BARK has several meanings, the sentence can be
interpreted in more than one way. Does BARK refer to a yapping sound, a
tree’s outer cover, a sailing ship, or...? Is it a noun or a verb? How
would you interpret it?

Weird Words of Webster

One of the wonders of browsing through Webster’s Second Unabridged is
discovering weird words. Here are a few that I’ve run across recently.

SAVAN incorrect for SAVANT So if I misspell SAVAN, does that make it
correct?
AVISION a vision Whoever wrote that definition was visionary.
WRITE to gaze, look Then a gazer or looker must be a writer, a creative
writer.
ONE OLD CAT see CAT What is the plural? SOME OLD CATS? MANY OLD CATS?
A WHOLE LOT OF OLD CATS?
VALLEY BREEZE a breeze that blows up valleys on clear days What about
on rainy days? In fact, what is a rainy day? If you look it up...
RAINY DAY a day when it rains much Now that we’ve gotten that cleared up, what in the world is a
SUNNY DAY? It’s not listed in the
dictionary.
TIG to run about, as cattle pestered by flies Nowadays they call it
JOGGING.
LOVE to appraise As in “I love you at $100”?

It’s Primary Time

The race is on! The presidential race, that is, and it’s got a full
line-up ready for the primaries. Who do you think will win? Here’s a
selection of anagrams that may help you figure out the answer.

WILLIAM CLINTON I’ll not claim win ROBERT DOLE elder robot
NEWT GINGRICH get win, Grinch PAT BUCHANAN a nut—ban chap!
PHIL GRAMY gr? limp ham PETE WILSON to win, sleep
LAMAR ALEXANDER a mad lax learner

Note that PETE WILSON has both WIN and LOSE among his letters!

Di’s Poem

When Princess Di(ana) married Prince Charles, they fascinated the
world. Now, although separated, they still make the news. While browsing
through the dictionary, I noticed that their romance is chronicled from
the faint stirring of love to the final dissolving of marriage in words
beginning with DIS-. With a little capitalization, punctuation, and
spacing, Di’s Poem comes to life and tells a sad tale indeed.

Disinterested? Di’s interested.
Dishonest? Di’s honest.
Disrespectful? Di’s respectful.
Disloyal? Di’s loyal.
Disappointed? Di’s appointed.
Dispassionate? Di’s passionate.

If Poets Wrote 1

WOMAN WEEPS FOR
(Samuel Coler: PREGNANT BOY GI’
man” (William TINY PLANE DIS D
(Bill Blak
BIZARRE RITUAL: burning bright MAN RETURNS FROM London, a pop (Third)
BIRD SURVIVES W whither doth dividing thro Song)
HUMAN BRAINS WE marriage of the SPIRITS FROM RE soul to soul” SEERS PREDICT A end in fire,

Making the Conn

Here’s a quot by Lewis Carroll dot to dot foll
Disengaged? Di's engaged.
Discharge Di's charge.
Dispose Di's pose.
Dismantle Di's mantle.
Disrobe Di's robe.
Discourage Di's courage.
Disgrace Di's grace.
Dishonor Di's honor.

Di spirited? Dispirited.
Di's satisfied? Dissatisfied.
Di's taste? Distaste.
Di's composed? Decomposed.
Di's pleasure? Displeasure.
Di's temper? Distemper.
Di's solution? Dissolution.

If Poets Wrote National Enquirer Headlines...

WOMAN WEEPS FOR SATANIC SWEETIE "By woman wailing for her demon lover" (Samuel Coleridge, Kubla Khan)
PREGNANT BOY GIVES BIRTH TO FULL-GROWN MAN "The child is father of the man" (William Wordsworth, My Heart Leaps Up)
TINY PLANET DISCOVERED ON BEACH "To see a World in a Grain of Sand" (William Blake, Auguries of Innocence)
BIZARRE RITUALISTIC NIGHTTIME BURNINGS PLAGUE TIGERS "Tyger! Tyger! burning bright in the forests of the night" (Blake, The Tyger)
MAN RETURNS FROM HELL, COMPARES IT TO LONDON "Hell is a city much like London, a populous and smoky city" (Percy Shelley, Peter Bell the Third)
BIRD SURVIVES WINTER BY SINGING IN WOMAN'S ESOPHAGUS "Ask me no more whither doth haste the nightingale when May is past, for in your sweet dividing throat she winters, and keeps warm her note" (Thomas Carew, A Song)
HUMAN BRAINS WED; BODILESS BOND DECLARED LEGAL "Let me not to the marriage of true minds admit impediments" (Shakespeare, Sonnet 116)
SPIRITS FROM BEYOND GRAVE HAVE FAST SEX "Speed the soft intercourse from soul to soul" (Alexander Pope, Eloisa to Abelard)
SEERS PREDICT APOCALYPSE, DISAGREE ON DETAILS "Some say the world will end in fire, some say in ice" (Robert Frost, Fire and Ice)

Making the Connection

Here's a quote of Charles Lamb (1775-1834), but it could've been said by Lewis Carroll's Alice. As the title suggests, just draw a line from dot to dot following the numbers 1-100.
CONNECT-THE-DOT QUOTE

2 3 21
4 9 14 15 20 23 24 28
5 10 13 16 19 26 31
7 11 12 17 18 22 27 30 29
33
35 36 41 59
37 44 48 51 55 61 62
40 43 45 50 52 54 56 61 63
38 42 46 49 53 57 59 60 63
67
71 76 78 79
72 75 77
73 74 80 81 82
69
68 83 87 91 96 95
84 86 90 92 93 94 99
85 89 93 98 99

— Charles Lamb
THE CITY OF WORDPLAY

THE CITY OF WORDPLAY

THE CITY OF WORDPLAY